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NEVADA CITY **NUGGET** GRASS VALLEY

30c PER MONTH AND WORTH A LOT MORE

Vol. 21—No. 84 The Twin Cities Paper NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA The County Seat Paper TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1947

DEER SEASON STARTS TODAY!

Honeymoon Slayers Plead Not Guilty

NEVADA CITY: Joseph Hardy, 24, and his wife, Lois, 21, self-confessed "honeymoon" murderers, each pled not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity to the charge of murdering James McLain near Truckee in the last week of July.

Judge of the Superior Court James S. Snell stated that he would, on Friday morning, set the time for commencement of the trial.

The Hardys, without funds, are represented by attorneys appointed by the court. Frank G. Finnegan represents Hardy and Lynne Kelly represents Mrs. Hardy.

The pair was arrested July 31st after an auto crash, and confessed to the slaying during a Las Vegas jail revival service. McLain, San Fernando elevator operator, was killed by Hardy while in the arms of Mrs. Hardy, in a sordid version of the "badger game."

Mrs. Hardy at one time after her confession stated that "it would be wonderful" to die in the gas chamber with her husband.

B.P.W.C. TO HEAR CANDIDATES

GRASS VALLEY: The five candidates for state senator, one of whom will be elected at the special election October 14th, have been invited to address the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club at its dinner meeting in Bret Harte Inn Wednesday night.

Cornelia Lang, legislative chairman, is in charge of the program and issued the invitations. The five candidates are Allen G. Thurman, Elton O. Carvin, William Esterly, Alice Monahan and Harold Johnson.

New Baby Sitters

NEVADA CITY: Earl Beckwith, working in the woods near this city, observed a doe with three spotted fawns. He looked for another maternal parent but was unable to find one.

Robert Neep states that he saw a doe with four spotted fawns. Being skeptical the local plane pilot looked carefully for other does in the vicinity but could find none. Question raised by some observers is, do does act as baby sitters for other doe mothers?

TRAIL RIDERS SECOND 'FUN ON HORSE BACK'

GRASS VALLEY: Many horsemen from Nevada City and Grass Valley and surrounding communities gathered at Dick Lostutter's "Happy Daze" ranch at Penn Valley to enjoy the second monthly "Fun on Horseback" show sponsored by the Gold Trail Riders.

Particularly entertaining was the "roll-a-cigarette on horseback" race that was a feature of the show. Out of the many contestants only a few arrived at the finish line smoking their "home made" cigarettes.

Winners for the day were as follows:

Grand entry: Best outfit, judged for conformation, color and equipment, Grand Marshall of the Day Matt Argall.

Best western mount and equipment: man, Bill Eddy; woman, Ruth Bowles; boy, Mike Meyer; girl, Virginia Gleason.

Largest family group: The Gleason family.

Riding events, 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners named in that order:

Musical chairs: J. R. Armstrong, Jerry Jarrard and Alfred Silva.

Re-saddle race: Harry Silva, Dot Hall and Arthur Peterson.

Calf riding: Alfred Silva, Tommy Stack, Bill Haynes.

Roll-a-cigarette race: Bill Potter, Jon Hall and Dick Lostutter.

Ladies' relay race: Lynn and Virginia Gleason; Ruth Bowles and "Cookie" Jarrard.

Amateur calf roping: Bill Potter, Andy Peroni and Cal Oest.

Button race: Jerry and "Cookie" Jarrard; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter; Arthur Peterson and Dot Hall.

Junior 3-legged race: Lynn and Virginia Gleason; Dot Hall and Arthur Peterson.

Gretna Green race: Jerry and "Cookie" Jarrard; Dot Hall and Arthur Peterson; Shannon and Lynn Gleason.

WOODS ARE FULL OF RED-HATTED HUNTSMEN; RIFLES SOUND LIKE BOMBARDMENT OF MAJOR BATTLE

NEVADA CITY: Hundreds of Nevada County deer hunters will join the throngs from the outside today in hunting for their one-buck iimit. Shooting is permitted one-half hour before sunrise.

Those who get their buck will be through for 1947. Roads leading into Nevada County were filled with the traffic of hunters moving into their accustomed camp grounds or coming in for the first time. Saturday, Sunday and yesterday saw a tremendous number of cars on highways 40, 49 and 20. It is quite possible that this will prove the largest trek of deer hunters in the county's history.

As a matter of fact those who travel farthest may not be as lucky as those who hunt the near-by hills and vales, for deer are literally everywhere. The local hunters usually go out in the early morning and bring back a deer from the near at hand forest or canyons by the time they must report for work.

ELKS INITIATE CLASS OF 20 IN TRUCKEE

TRUCKEE: The Nevada City Lodge of Elks held an initiation here Saturday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, when a class of 20 neophytes was inducted into the order.

The chapter gathered, after the meeting, at Donner Village, where a copious Smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed.

Worthy Exalted Ruler William Wasley presided at the initiation. Those who joined were: Bert Cochran, Claude Hixson, Carl Kielhofer, Walter Perkins, Thomas Bonano, Alton Allert, Joseph Mattos, Elmo Moriano, Ignacio Firpo, Vernon Sadocchi, Gordon McDonald, Rufus Gregory, Guido Cozzi, N. F. Dolley, Erving Waters, Ray Waters, Hiram Morton and James Hull, all of Truckee, and Ed Hewston and Harley Leete, Jr., of Nevada City.

Nevada City Elks who rode to Truckee in the chartered bus reported a scenic and exhilarating journey.

SPORTSMEN HELP POISON FISH IN McMURRAY LAKE

By Harry Ferdinand (Si) Sofge

NEVADA CITY: Members of the Nevada County Sportsmen's Club assisted employees of the State Fish and Game Commission in poisoning McMurray Lake, a few miles above Bowman Lake, last Sunday. The operation was under the direct supervision of Jack Fraser, biologist of the commission.

While the poison is deadly to the fish, it is harmless so far as humans are concerned. It acts on the gills of the fish, shutting off the oxygen and causing death in a short time. Eight boats were used to distribute the poison in the water. One method was by siphoning the poison water through a long hose extending close to the bottom of the lake. The other was to use hand pumps to force the poison on the surface. The pumps were the ones used by the National Forest. After spraying the surface, motor boats were driven back and forth over the poison to scatter it and cause it to sink down to the bottom. The effect was not noticeable for several hours, only a few coming to the surface in the meantime. After that time the fish came up rapidly and Fraser stated fish would be dying for several days.

Most of the dead fish were catfish —very small. Four trout were found Sunday evening, and probably a few more will show up, but the main fish were catfish and thousands of them dotted the surface Sunday evening. None of the catfish were of any size —running from around three inches up to four. It was to rid the lake of these catfish that poison was used. It is intended to stock the lake next year with trout (probably Rainbow) and in a few years McMurray will be one of the lakes giving good catches.

The State Fish and Game Commission should be given full credit for its action in cleaning up the lake, and the thanks of our anglers should be given to the Commission's employees and all others who helped to make the project a success. During the afternoon all hands drove up to the beautiful mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote, where Mrs. Foote, assisted by Mrs. Earl Hiscox, served the hungry men with a bountiful meal, to which they all did justice. The Sportsmen's Club furnished the food for the meal as well as the refreshments as a part of their conservation program.

THURMAN APPOINTS WAR VETERAN TRI-COUNTY CAMPAIGN MANAGER

COLFAX: Following the organization of a "Thurman for Senator Club" in Nevada County, a similar organization was formed last week in Placer County with Guy G. Gilchrist of Dutch Flat as chairman, Mrs. Goldie Brewer of Auburn, secretary and L. H. Reynolds of Auburn, treasurer. Vice presidents are being named for the various cities and communities in that county.

With the formation of the group of Thurman supporters, it was announced that Col. Charles J. Mabbutt of Applegate, a veteran of World War I and II, would serve as campaign manager for the local area assemblyman who is seeking a promotion to the upper house after nine years of service in the lower branch of the legislature.

In accepting the campaign managership, Col. Mabbutt issued the following statement:

"I have accepted the appointment as manager of Scoop Thurman's campaign for state senator because I believe him to be the best qualified candidate for the position. I have known him for a number of years and know his record as assemblyman in which capacity he has always supported legislation in behalf of the veterans of our state.

"Furthermore, he believes in the American way of life and is opposed to the Communists and their fellow travelers who are driving a bridgehead into the American labor movement, as well as into the press, radio and movies in their attempt to create confusion, disunity and discredit private enterprise which has made our nation the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

"There will be no left wingers in his corner during the coming senatorial fight and the reason is obvious. Thurman is too much of an American to suit the "fellow travelers" of a system of government which emanates from Moscow.

"Thurman's record in the Assembly has been sound, progressive and constructive. He has ever been on the alert to oppose legislation which would be detrimental to the rural area of the state just as he has supported legislation which would benefit the people of the district which he now serves. For these reasons and for many more, I am happy to be in his corner during the coming senatorial campaign."

Col. Mabbutt served in five major campaigns in World War I and in the recent war was with the Army Air Force in the Pacific, taking part in seven amphibious beach head operations.

He is well known in athletic circles, having attended every one of the Olympic Games since 1920 when he participated as a weight man and in later Olympics in which he was a coach and boxing instructor. He is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His activities in behalf of the Colfax legislator will not be confined to Placer County alone, but he will work with other groups both in Nevada and Sierra counties who are supporting Thurman.

GRIDIRON SETUP LOOKS GOOD, SAYS ABBOTT

NEVADA CITY: George Abbott, Nevada City's football coach, said Friday that eight of last year's varsity will play this season.

"I think I am quite fortunate in having so many return," Abbott said. "They are all seniors. While our team is relatively small, I think they are a specially good group. Most of them have returned to school from doing hard work in the lumber industry or something similar, and I think will give a good account of themselves."

The holdovers from last year are Alec Bjornstal, right half; Bob Williams, right end; Albert Corsalio, quarter back; Don Eden, center; Charles Hawkins, left end; Jack Underwood, left half; Sam Beverage, left guard; and George Pello, right guard.

Juniors who are trying for places on the varsity are Bert Engstrom, right tackle; Bob Becker, full back; Chester Brady, left guard; Harley Herald, left tackle; Bill Kelly, left tackle; Bob Topliff, quarter back; Ken Middleton, right half back; Bud Heffelfinger, right end; Bill Hoskins, right guard; Ed Wojick, left half.

In the B team from last year are the sophomores: Robert Smithson, right half; Henry Anderson, full back; Dick Penrose, left half; Warren Kelly, center; Roger Williams, right guard; Jack Parker, quarter-back; Ed Havey, right tackle; Norman Ellis, left end; Gwayne Barbour, right end; and Nick Pello, right end or half back; Franklin Kemp, left tackle; Bill Basso, left tackle.

Added to the Bees are the following freshmen who show promise: Kent Walker, left guard; Dean Morrison, right end; Bill Beverage, right guard; Jerry Brady, right half; Richard Gnetili, right guard; David Nision, right tackle; and Melo Pello, right guard.

MAJOR JOYAL NAMED CADET EXECUTIVE

AUBURN: Major W. W. Joyal, formerly of Nevada City, and presently cadet instructor at Auburn High School, has been named north central area representative of the California Cadet Corps Commandant's Association, it was announced this week.

TWIN CITIES CONCERT ASSOCIATION STARTS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

GRASS VALLEY: Twin Cities Community Concert Association is launching an all-out campaign for membership starting with a dinner for workers at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley. At this time David Ferguson, Pacific Coast representative of the Columbia Concert Association with which the local is associated, will explain the campaign and outline the work ahead.

The campaign will open Tuesday morning with headquarters for workers at the Chamber of Commerce in Grass Valley and the Harris Drug in Nevada City. Mrs. A. B. Foote and Mrs. Belle Ingalls will direct the campaign in Grass Valley with Mrs. Charles Elliott for Nevada City. It is hoped to have the quota filled by September 20th.

On the basis of returns at that time, a representative committee from both communities will choose artists for the season from a list made available by Mr. Ferguson. These artists will be chosen on the basis of the local campaign and the availability on the coast of musical talent.

No single admissions will be sold as the whole program works on the basis of being a music organization. "This way," stated President Phillip R. Bradley, "We don't have to get out and sell tickets for every concert. If we had to do that and take the financial responsibility that it entails in booking artists and handling all details, I doubt if we could conduct these conerts at all."

"The whole program is simple; it makes available top-notch music and entertainment to rural areas that otherwise would or could not afford it."

A preliminary meeting of the officers of the Association was held last Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce office in Grass Valley. Brooks Hartman was chosen treasurer of the group to succeed Ray Kronemeyer, who resigned.

Robert Paine of Nevada City was chosen concert manager and will be assisted by Elmer Stevens of Grass Valley and others.

It is hoped to run the campaign as smoothly as possible and then conduct the concerts in a manner that will bring pride to these communities. In view of this simple rules have been laid out respecting attendance.

Guests will be admitted with members, but these guests must be out of town and residents of communities with no Community Concert Association. This is the only fair way to conduct concerts.

Officers of the Twin Cities Association are: President Phil Bradley, vice-president, Lloyd Geist; secretary, Ellen Stinson; treasurer, Brooks Hartman. Directors: Belle Tickell, Genevieve Elliott, Luella Anderson, Mrs. Carl Libbey, Mrs. Jean White, Franz Luschen, H. G. George, Alice Broachard, Bernice Glasson, Elmer Stevens, Mrs. A. B. Goote, Edith Stevenson, Juliet Cox, G. T. Tennis.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Twin Cities Community Concert Association (for 1947):

INCOME:

Adult memberships sold	$4,758.00
Students	564.00
Telephone refund	1.69
Duplicates issued	3.00
Earned membership tax money	74.50
Total Income	$5,401.19

EXPENSES:

Programs, campaign materials from New York	$ 130.00
Artists	3,550.00
Federal tax	961.50
Piano charges, draying, insurance, etc.	149.84
Rent of Veterans hall	60.00
Local campaign expenses, conducting musicals, etc.	347.70

HOOPER PREDICTS STRONG VARSITY

GRASS VALLEY: Art Hooper, Grass Valley High School football coach, said yesterday that June graduation has wiped out his first string team. From his second and third line reserves, however, and promising players in the B teams, he has managed to line up a strong varsity.

Hooper said that Jack Williams and Roy Partington were being tried out at right end. Bob Odgers, Jimmy Guinn and Wayne Ingalls were trying for right tackle. Roger Montre and Bill Curnow are doing fine work at right guard. Don Young and Don Caldwell were filling in for center.

From the reserves for left guard were Lynn Roath and Robert Picktall. On left tackle he had Bill Alley, Robert Yocum and Albert Wagner. For end were Bill Schloredt, Richard Morton and Richard Leeper.

In the backfield are Bob Kochill and Bill Thorefson. For right half are Larry Orsalli and Laurence Fore and for left half are Harold Valeschini and Elwin Lance. Either Jack Trentham or Al Brown will play full

FINNEGAN IS LAWYER IN CITY DAMAGE SUIT

COLFAX: Loretta Goeller, represented by Attorney Frank G. Finnegan of Nevada City, filed suit in the Superior Court of Placer County against the City of Colfax.

She claims that she fell down a bank at the corner of Oak Avenue and Railroad Avenue in Colfax, and that the walk at the intersection was in dangerous condition.

She seeks $6,000 damages for doctor, hospital and loss of work.

Laymeth Will Hear Eagle Who Went To France

GRASS VALLEY: The Laymeth Club at their meeting tonight will hear Eagle Scout Bob Craun, sole representative of the Tahoe Area, to attend the recent Jamboree of Boy Scouts in France.

Scout Master Ed Shevlin of Troop 35 has assured the club that the pro-

NOTED ENGINEER, ARTHUR FOOTE AGAINST GOLD PRICE INCREASE

(Ed. Note: The Nugget disagrees with Mr. Foote's ideas on the price of gold, but here is his letter to the editor.)

Editor, The Nugget:

There have been several letters in the Nugget in favor of raising the price of gold. Gold is used as a measure of value just as a yard is a measure of length. If congress should increase the legal length of a yard to four feet instead of three prices per yard would be higher but the value of three feet of cloth would remain the same.

Before the first world war caused prices gold was worth $20.67 an ounce and miners' wages were $3.00 per day. After the price of gold was raised to $35.00 an ounce wages were raised to $5.00 a day, but the $5.00 would buy more food and clothes than $3.00 would, therefore neither the mines nor the miners were any better off. Of course it took a year or two for wages to become adjusted to the lower value. Before the price of gold was raised to $35.00 an ounce a miner could take his gold to the mint and cash your check in gold or paper money, and a twenty dollar gold piece was worth its weight in unminted gold. The government has been going into debt ever since 1932, and during Roosevelt's administratoin 29 billion 218 million dollars was added to the national debt. That debt is now 210 billion and there is 122 billion dollars worth of gold in the treasury. If raising the price of gold increases its value and buying power, why not raise the price to $70.00 an ounce and pay off the national debt? The truth is that raising the price of gold lowers the value and buying of the dollar and causes a loss of wealth and buying power to all fixed incomes from bonds, insurance, to endowed institutions. When the price of gold is raised the creditors lose and the debtors gain, the United States is a creditor nation and has loaned many billions of dollars to foreign countries,

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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JUST WONDERIN'

I Wonder as we turn to gaze
Down the long vista of past years
And follow in a golden maze,
The footsteps of our pioneers,
As fancy paints each rugged trail,
Whatever else the picture lacks,
If we shall always find therein,
The stalwart wielder of an ax.

Centennial days are moving in upon us and we are already hearing the words, "a hundred years ago today," followed by stirring tales of special events in California's colorful and romantic history.

One hundred years ago, the epoch known to historians as "the splendid idle forties," was drawing to a close and a few months later, the discovery of gold ushered in a new era of unprecedented activity during which the foundations of our western empire were laid and the state of California was made known to all the world.

Romanticists have stressed the activities of the heroes of gold rush days; almost invariably, they are depicted as red shirted, black be-bearded men, armed with the most deadly artillery of the day. Other less spectacular types have been unduly neglected and it is to be hoped that we may learn more of our sober, far sighted empire builders in the days to come.

Preceding the exploits of the miners, came the man who is seldom mentioned in modern tales of one hundred years ago and he was the man with an ax. Advancing before the covered wagon, out upon each rugged trail we find this man with the ax, blazing new pathways, felling trees and making it possible for the advancing hordes of gold seekers to negotiate the rugged canyons and bridge the flowing rivers.

Forest products were first in the work of establishing an empire in the West. Lumbermen, this is your peculiar heritage in the history of one hundred years ago; first the axman, the lumberjack, and then the little saw mill; after that the gold rush.

First they built a little saw mill
By a wimpling mountain stream,
As the first essential adjunct
To an empire building dream;
Then the sugar pines and cedars
From a stand upon the hill,
Were laid low and hauled as fodder
To the noisy little mill.

Let's remember these almost forgotten facts and accord the axman the foresters and the noisy little saw mills their proper and most important places in the great state's golden dream.

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

SNIDER SAYS JEEPS POSSIBLE FIRE MENACE

NEVADA CITY: Deer hunters owning jeeps are reminded by District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest that hunting cross country over brush and range lands with jeeps and other similar vehicles has been disapproved by the Associated Sportsmen of California and livestock owners.

Chasing over range land for deer in a jeep is poor sportsmanship and is injurious to the forage. There is a fire hazard connected with this practice since the hot exhaust comes in contact with dry vegetation.

We enter the deer hunting season in one of the driest periods experienced in the Sierra-Nevada mountains. Deer hunters will want to take every possible precaution to prevent fires by building campfires small and in safe places where allowed and not smoke except in camp and on barren or green grass areas.

The usual heavy concentration of deer hunters in the Tahoe area are already arriving to secure favorite camping areas. They should be sure their campfires are out before leaving, even for a short time. Snider states the usual way a deer hunter causes a fire is smoking on a rotten log while watching for that possible shot at a deer.

SHERIFF'S POSSE DANCE SATURDAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

NEVADA CITY: The Sheriff's Posse, captained by J. Paul Hughes, last Saturday night gave a party at the Jopamavi Club. The members and guests danced to the music of a local orchestra.

Nylon stockings and a cowboy belt were raffled off, and Bud Braunlich won both prizes.

Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins, whose daughter was married earlier in the day, arrived at the dance with the wedding party.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

1. When approaching a railroad crossing never stop, look, or listen. People may think you're timid.
2. Never give up the right of way. If the other follow is crazy show him what real insanity is.
3. Why bother stopping at stop signs? No one can tell you what to do, and besides, you have as much right to use the streets as anyone else.
4. When skidding always lock your brakes. It makes the job much more artistic.
5. Always race with locomotives at crossings. Engineers like it because it breaks the monotony of their job.

But then on the other hand, if you enjoy life and want to live to a ripe old age, just use good common sense when driving.

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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec.

MILITARY SERVICE
Honorably discharged veterans of the U. S. are entitled to full military honors at their funerals. We have on file complete information on this matter and will be pleased to advise anyone on the necessary steps to be taken for such a service. Write or telephone for an appointment.
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PARKING METER TAKE HEAVY IN AUBURN

AUBURN: The city council has received a report which stated that a total of $11,551 has been collected from parking meters in Auburn during the first six months they have been installed.

City Judge Robert Robinson reported that out of $1,600 in fines collected in the police court during August, $360 came from parking meter tickets.

Tanin extract for tanning leather may be obtained from almond hulls, a University of California College of Agriculture expert has found.

STOLEN PROPERTY CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell yesterday dismissed the charges of receiving stolen property against Mr and Mrs. Donald Price of Grass Valley. Mrs. Price is the mother of Sanford Williams, one of four youths charged with burglary and theft in the Siskiyou County court.

Three months ago Sheriff Richard Hoskins and Frank Knuckey, Grass Valley chief of police and aides, raided three homes in Grass Valley, and uncovered a large amount of loot, taken allegedly by the four youths of which Mrs. Price's son was one.

DICK EDWARDS TAKES OVER THE NATIONAL HOTEL

NEVADA CITY: Dick Edwards of Auburn, Placer County, has taken a ten-year lease of the National Hotel here from the owner, George Murphy.

Edwards has been manager of the Auburn Hotel since 1943. He will assume his new duties here some time this week.

Edwards is president of the Auburn Rotary Club. Alvin Carveth, formerly of Grass Valley, will fill his unexpired term when he leaves for this city.

He has been in the hotel business practically all of his life and before coming here was in the service, during which time he ran hotels in North Africa for the U. S. Engineers.

Good quality table syrup may be obtained from almond hulls, a University of California College of Agriculture expert has found.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Alice Christine Dowd

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Alice Christine Dowd, widow of the late Philip Dowd of this city, passed away Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Jones Memorial Hospital after a three months' illness.

Mrs. Dowd was a native of Grass Valley, born here Sept. 29, 1887. She leaves two sons, Raymond and Clarence; a sister, Mrs. Marie Schneider; and a brother, Adolf Morateur, all of Grass Valley; and a sister, Sister Mary Ursula of the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento.

Rosary will be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday at the Hooper Weaver Mortuary. Services will be Wednesday, Sept. 17th, at 9:30 a. m. at the Catholic Church and interment will follow in the Catholic Cemetery.

A tamale variety corn which will be yellow instead of white is being bred by the University of California. It will contain 20 times as much vitamin A, in addition to being disease resistant.

Funeral Today For John Eddy of Zion Street

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services will be held today for John Eddy, who passed away at his home on Zion St., Sept. 13th. Death came unexpectedly. Eddy was found dead by neighbors Saturday morning, slumped over beside his radio, which was still playing.

The deceased was a native of Nevada City, having been born here August 14, 1878. He was a miner by occupation, having for years been hoist man at the Central mine. He was also a member of the Eagles lodge.

Surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Campbell and Mrs. Fred Homel of San Francisco; a brother, W. L. Eddy of Grass Valley; a niece, Mrs. A. E. Jackson of San Francisco; Jack Homel, a nephew of Ohio; and Orson Homel, another nephew of Detroit.

Coroner Alvah Hooper stated that death was undoubtedly due to a heart attack and it probably occurred around midnight. Neighbors observed the light burning all night and phoned the sheriff's office.

CAR THIEF ASKS PROBATION

NEVADA CITY: Leo Mulkern, charged with car theft, pleaded guilty and asked for probation in his appearance yesterday before Judge James Snell. Probation Officer Tom Barrett was asked to report at 11 a. m., September 19th.

BIRTHS

HALE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 6, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, a daughter.

RICHIE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 6, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richie, a son.

DENTON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 9, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Denton of Marysville, a daughter.

JANSEN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 10, 1947, to Mr. adn Mrs. Herman Jansen, a son.

RICHARDS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 10, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Sacramento, a son.

WHEELER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 11, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Colfax, Placer County, a daughter.

NELSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 11, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Nevada City, a son.

PHILLIPS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 12, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips, a daughter.

A school for fertilizer salesmen was held on the Davis campus of the University of California College of Agriculture on September 15 and 16.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, CECIL HOLMES, do hereby certify that I am conducting the business of selling and installing glass, and allied enterprises, under the fictitious name and style of the Sierra Glass Company; that my principal place of business is 212 Main Street in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California; and that my residence is 433 Sacramento Street in said City of Nevada, County and State aforesaid.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of September, 1947.

Cecil Holmes.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF NEVADA, ss.

On this 11th day of September, 1947, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CECIL HOLMES, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in said County of Nevada the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel S. Baker, Deceased.

No. 4764

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Jane Baker, as Administratrix of the Estate of Daniel S. Baker, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney-at-Law, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Daniel S. Baker, deceased.

Dated September 13, 1947.

JANE BAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Daniel S. Baker, Deceased.
First publication September 16, 1947.
Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

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223 Broad St. -- Nevada City
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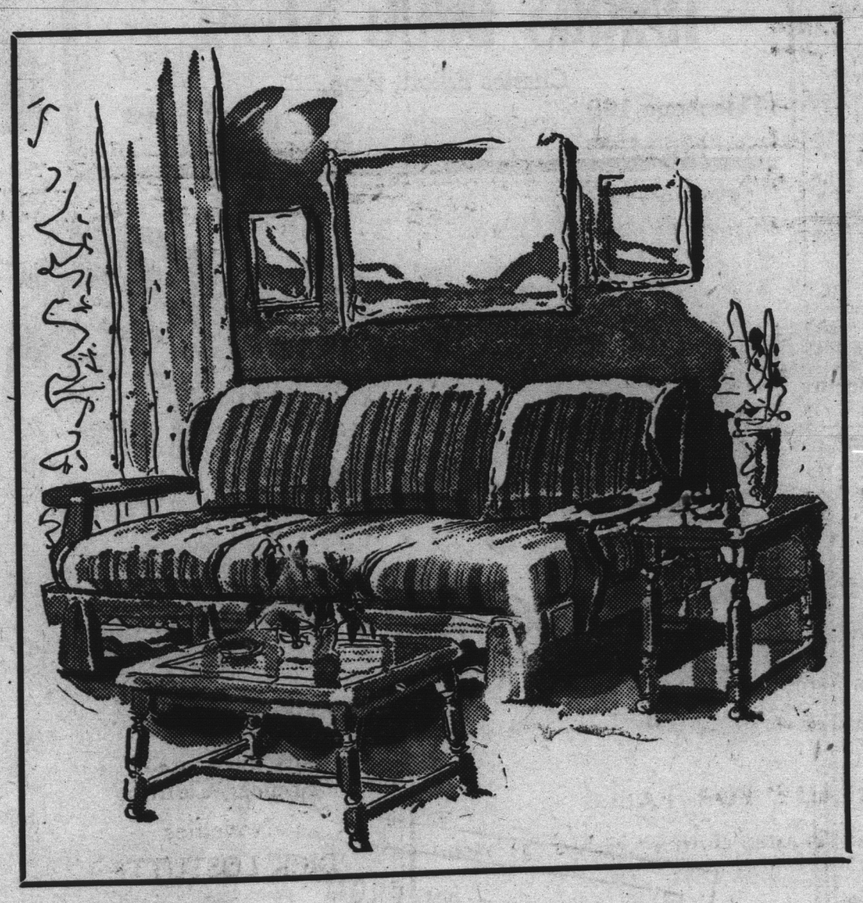

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NEVADA CITY
... Friday Afternoons ...
I. O. O. F. HALL BROAD STREET

GRASS VALLEY
Saturday Morning and Afternoon
SERRA HALL NORTH CHURCH STREET

THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

JUNE 15, 1851—I did some work last week that brought back old times. We have kept the horse I bought to ride to Sacramento and there is plenty of feed for him now. The hills are covered with grass, but later in the year it all burns up and then we have to provide fodder. There is a clearing up on the mountain of some dozen of acres where the grass grew pretty rank and we concluded we would cut it and stack it for fall and winter use. I had a dickens of a time finding a scythe and rake and had to ride down to a valley below Rough and Ready before I could get them. The owner would not sell, but agreed to loan them for a week provided I would pay ten dollars for their use and deposit thirty dollars for the safe return, which I did. It took Pard and me three days to mow and cure it and we stacked about three tons. Counting two days going and returning the scythe and rake and two men three days' cutting, Pard says our hay stack cost us about six hundred dollars. After all, we don't look at it that way; we both enjoyed the change of work, although it was harder than mining. We certainly do live an irresponsible, free and easy sort of a life. Every day on the claim counts for a hundred dollars, but we don't mind skipping a day, laying off for an afternoon, or quitting work sun two hours high. Pard says the claim is a treasure house and it doesn't make any difference whether we draw out our gold in one month or three, as long as we know it is there.

Letters from home came yesterday. Dad says he doesn't blame me for wanting to stay while I am making so much money. He writes that mother is better and that since I sent the thousand dollars they are playing rich folks. He is bossing the two farms and mother has a hired girl. She has bought a new black silk dress for church and he a new buggy, and that is all they have used of it. Bless them!! I suppose they think that is awful extravagant. Hetty has not been to see them but once since she heard of her brother's death, but he thinks she will come out all right. There are wonderful tales going round old Norfolk about my getting rich and half the town is California crazy. I would not have believed a year ago that Hetty's thoughts or actions would be of so little interest to me.

I rode over to Nevada yesterday and bought a revolver from Zeno Davis. I heard that the fellow I had a fight with at Selby Flat has threatened to do me up when he meets me and Pard says that a good pistol is a great peace persuader. I won't hunt any trouble and I won't run from it.

Last week was an off week, but we are going now to put in steady work until we clean up our ground.

JUNE 22, 1851—We put in good licks all the week and took out thirty-eight ounces. It's astonishing how steadily the claim yields. Another thing that makes it pleasant is the change in Pard's disposition. Instead of moping around and sulking, as he used to, he has brightened up and is as cheerful as a robin. Then he doesn't get into the dumps when he gets letters from home, and they come regularly. He got one last night and after reading it he said: "It may not be so in Hetty's case, but there are instances when absence makes the heart grow fonder." Then he whistled to Jack and they went out under the big pine and had a great romp. He's a good fellow and I suppose some time he will tell me more about his life. I know he went through college and hung out his shingle as a lawyer. He can recite poetry by the yard and quote from all sorts of books. We both went down on the Yuba River today and we have about agreed to try river mining when the water gets low. We will form a company of ten men, each putting in three hundred dollars or more, if necessary. We have got to look around for somebody to whipsaw out a lot of lumber, as we cannot haul any from the mills and it will have to be cut on the river banks near the claims.

GOLD MINERS OBJECT TO FEDERAL POLICY

RENO: Mining men and Congressional representatives lashed out against a lack of understanding in high circles on gold questions last night at a meeting of the Western Mining Council, Inc., and today have planned active steps to remedy the situation.

Most outspoken in their criticism of government control of vast areas of mineral wealth in its extensive military reservations and the failure to pass a bill reimbursing gold miners for losses suffered when their mines were ordered closed at the start of the war were Representatives Clair Engle, D., from California's second district, and J. P. Hall, Auburn, president of the Mining council.

Engle told of his efforts to get a bill through congress that would reimburse the gold miners of this country for flooding and other damage caused their mines when they were closed under Congressional Bill L-208.

He said, "yours (the miners) is a just claim, but I certainly cannot truthfully predict an easy victory for our bill. Congress is definitely not in favor of such a measure."

Hall told the group that "the federal government has no business tying up that much land and that many resources in its military reservations." and urged mining groups to "start right now to take a more active interest in promoting legislation along these lines."

"The government is, right at this moment, trying to tie up the Tonopah base for another five years and there is no reason for that base to include over 3,280,000 acres." Hall said.

Charles G. Johnson, treasurer of the state of California for the past 26 years, spoke for a subsidy on newly mined gold.

Johnson said, "the government has paid and is paying subsidies to almost every other industry—why not the gold producing industry?"

TOBIASSENS, CURRYS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

NEVADA CITY: Following a yearly custom, the Tobiassen and Curry families held a picnic at White Cloud Sunday, September 14. A bountiful lunch was served and the afternoon was spent talking over events of the past year.

Bill Tobiassen sang several songs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Mrs. Agnes Kemp and children, Karolyn and Larry from Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orzalli and sons, Jack and Ranny from Yuba City; Mrs. Helen Fetterman and son, Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowman and children, Gerald, Susan and Beverly Ann; Mrs. Annie Bowman; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bowman and daughter, Nurene, of Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curry of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tobiassen and children, Bobbie and Mary Ann; Dolorea Ballew of Grass Valley; Mr. Clyde Cole and Clyde Cole, Jr., of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tobiassen and children, Patricia Ann and Carl Elton of Indian Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen and family, Bill, Mildred and Ronnie; Vickie Lilia; Mrs. Jeanette Orzalli; Mr. John Curry; Mr. Theodore Tobiassen; Mrs. Margaret Reed and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Ida Magonigal; Miss Blanche Trewhella, all of Nevada City.

On March 1, 1947, the index of California land values was 100 per cent above 1940 and 15 per cent above the peak following World War I, say University of California agricultural economists.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. THERESA PROVIS

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church Friday morning for Mrs. Theresa Provis who died in Watsonville early Wednesday morning. The obsequies will be directed by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Provis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Peacock, with whom she had lived for the last 15 years. She was born in North San Juan, Nevada County, 81 years ago. She was educated in the Grass Valley schools. She was the daughter of Patrick and Margaret Ann Murphy, who settled in North San Juan in early days. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Peacock of Watsonville, she leaves a grandson, William Peacock, Grass Valley, a great grandson, and brothers, George Murphy of Montezuma Hill, Nevada County, and Albert Murphy of Peterson's Corners, Nevada County.

DRUNK DRIVER PAYS $200

GRASS VALLEY: James M. Ausmus of Fresno pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court yesterday. He was fined $200.

CONSTABLE GETS SLOT MACHINES IN AUBURN

AUBURN: Three slot machines were confiscated in the Veterans Memorial Hall here last week by Constable John L. Shannon.

All money had been removed and the cash boxes were lying open on the table. Shannon could not learn who owned the machines. Shannon said his action in confiscating the machines was in accord with his policy that no illegal gambling devices would be permitted in his territory.

Tuesday night Shannon reported receiving a telephone call from a local bar, where an anonymous voice cursed him for taking the machines and dared him to appear at the bar. The constable, who had been in bed, dressed and rushed down to the cafe, but the telephone bravo refused to own up.

SALVATIONISTS TO SALINAS

GRASS VALLEY: Major Mary E. Smith and Captain Lucille Norman of the Salvation Army here have received orders to leave Grass Valley this week and take charge of the Salinas post. Major Smith Sunday night conducted a farewell service in the Salvation Army headquarters here.

Large doses of vitamin D given to prevent rickets may be unsafe, a University of California professor warns.

Services At Pine Grove For Mrs. Mary Powers

NEVADA CITY: Graveside services were held for Mrs. Mary Powers this morning in Pine Grove Cemetery under direction of Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Powers was born in Nebraska 77 years ago. She had resided in this city for 35 years. She was the widow of the late James Henry Powers. There are no surviving children. Edward Dean is a surviving son-in-law residing here.

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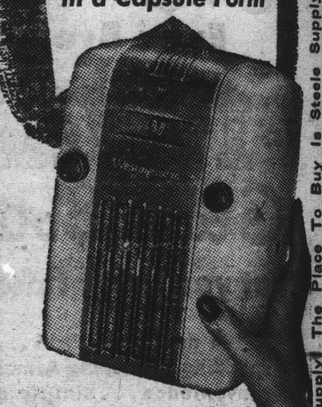

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50c JERGENS Lotion and 25c DRYAD Deodorant Both for 39c
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WOODBURY'S $1.00 Face Powder with matching Lip-Stick and Rouge ..... All for $1.00
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(Federal Tax Added)

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With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY
TIME OUT OF MIND
With PHYLLIS CALVERT and ROBERT HUTTON
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WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

LAUNDERING CURTAINS beginning Monday, September 15th. No deliveries. Mary Mog, 436 Nimrod St. S12-16tc

FOR RENT—Electric cement mixer, electric ½-in. drill, 9 x 11 tent. Phone G. V. 567R. Vernon Woods. S12-16tp

WANTED—Registered nurse to be in residence at Colfax Hospital for tuberculars. Call Colfax 15-R-14, ask for Mrs. Frint. S16-19

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G. E. Golvin, Box 771, McCourtney Road. Phone Grass Valley 101-J before 6 p. m.

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